

THE WEATHER
Forecast for Portsmouth
and Vicinity—Fair Thurs-
day, somewhat colder, and
brisk westerly winds. Fri-
day fair.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

SUN AND TIDE	
Sun Rises.....	7.07
Sun Sets.....	4.45
Length of Day.....	9.38
High Tide 7.46 am, 8.33 pm	
Moon Rises.....	4.28 am

VOL. XXIX, NO. 103. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1914. Portsmouth Daily Republican Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1906. PRICE TWO CENTS.

KITTERY MAN WAS BEAT UP

Treatment of an Insane Man From that Town Will Figure Largely in the Maine Asylum Investigation

The neighboring town of Kittery will figure very prominently in the forthcoming investigation as to the abuse of the patients at the Maine asylum for the insane at Augusta.

Report has it that a well known citizen of that town, who was confined there was taken out of one ward and placed in another where he received a terrible beating, among the numerous injuries being inflicted was a broken leg.

The man in question is a veteran of the Civil war and a member of both the Masonic and Odd Fellow fraternities.

Members of his family have visited Augusta this week to ascertain the facts, if possible and steps will be

GRAND ARMY ACT AS HOSTS

Tender Members of Storer Relief Corps and Other Guests a Reception and Banquet--Sawyer Post of Dover Special Guests

Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R. on Wednesday evening tendered a reception and banquet to the members of the Storer Relief Corps, and they had as their guests the members of the Sawyer Post No. 17 of Dover, the officers from Port Constitution and the officers of the local Coast Artillery Company. The entire affair was one of the best ever held by the Post and there was a large attendance and everybody had a most enjoyable time.

The reception was held at G. A. R. hall on Daniel street and for this and the banquet which followed, the Hoyt Orchester furnished music. Commander Underhill and staff were assisted in receiving by the President of the Relief Corps, the officers from the Port and from the local artillery company.

At 8.30 the comrades and their guests formed in line and marched to the Odd Fellows hall where the tables were spread for the banquet. Here the hall was handsomely decorated and the tables looked very fine.

The menu consisted of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, cold ham, cold tongue, mashed potatoes, scalloped oysters, shrimp salad, potato salad, rolls, crackers, olives, pickles, ice cream, coffee and fruit.

When coffee was reached Commander Underhill welcomed the guests in behalf of the Post and at the same time introduced Major David Urech as Master of Ceremonies.

Chaplain Joseph Donohue made the following invocation:

Almighty God. In the name of our Lord and Savior, we humbly bow before Thee. We lift our hearts to Thee in praise and thanksgiving. We thank Thee for unnumbered blessings that have crowned our days. For Thy care

in hours of danger. We thank Thee for the presence of these, our guests, representing our city, state and nation. With Thou give them of Thy wisdom to direct. Thy might to strengthen, and Thy love to bless. Father bless these comrades from mother homes, who have come to cheer us with their presence and to break our bread, be with them in their declining years. And may these lives that in other days were consecrated to Thee, and native land, be very precious in Thy sight. Bless those of our comrades who languish on beds of pain. In all distress comfort them. May the memory of our noble dead dwell ever in our hearts. Grant to bless this little band of noble women, who are staying up the hands of those whose steps are growing slow. Bless this portion of Thy bounty prepared for our use. Have us all in Thy Holy keeping. And when life's weary marches are ended, receive us into the celestial camping ground on High. Where under the banner of the Captain of our Salvation, we will praise Thy great and holy name forever more. Amen.

Major Urech in his introductory speech said:

A few words to my comrades may not be unprofitable and may prove of some interest to our honored guests who with us are here seated about this festive board tonight.

In general, the joys and pleasures, as well as the sorrows and miseries that come to us all in this life, affects us in proportion to the depths of sorrow which we have found and from which we may have arisen, or the joys and pleasures, from which we may have fallen.

An exception to this rule, is, however, recalled in the case of the colored janitor of a large city building having no means provided to go up or down except by the elevator, whose operator had noticed that the janitor had been carried up five times one morning without apparently having been carried down even once. The elevator boy astonished, inquired: "How do you get down so often Pompey?" and Pompey without the slightest sign of perturbation answered: "Ah have been washing the outside of the windows of the fifth story." "Well!" says the boy, "What of that?" "Well," answers the darkey—"Sometimes all misuses me hold!"

Fifty years ago, a little more or less, every veteran here tonight had, in the words of the poet, donned his suit of blue and had publicly vowed "to flag and country" "ever to be true!"

Fifty years ago, by your patriotic act you had won the hearts of your fathers, mothers, your wives, your brothers and sisters, and others perhaps no less near and dear, and caused many of them to exclaim in the anguish of their hearts in the words of a patriot mother Father of Love! Infinite God! We trust him to Thee our hearts last joy. Protect him Father! Bless our boy! "May angels cheer his way!" For while our nation's sons are fighting, "We can only pray!"

Fifty years ago every one of you had stood shoulder to shoulder with your comrades, in the heat and hell, pardon the word, though strong, it but weakly describes the reality, of battle; and at night had bivouacked with the dying and the dead of your friends and erstwhile comrades, and enemies and foes alike.

Fifty years ago you could all have written in truth and from the fullness of your hearts—

"We are tenting tonight on the old camp ground
Give us a song to cheer.
Our weary hearts a song of home,
And friends we love so dear."
Fifty years ago, how potent and forceful you could have written home and friends—

"We've been thinking tonight on the old camp ground,
Thinking of days gone by,
Of the loved ones at home that gave us the hand,
And of the tears that said—Good-Bye."
Fifty years ago, how many of you often did, and how many of you often

RECKLESS WORK WITH A GUN

Man Shooting at Rats Nearly Hits Proprietor of a Store.

The careless use of a rifle in the hands of one of the crew of an ocean tug at the dock off Market street, nearly caused serious trouble for the man with the gun. The reckless shooting was in the rear of the store of J. T. Davis. The man on the tug claimed he was trying the new gun in firing at

some rats. One of the bullets passed through a plate glass window close to the head of Mr. Davis, who was working at his desk and lodged in the ceiling.

He began to investigate at once and soon located the man who was using the gun, who little realized what had happened. He accompanied Mr. Davis to his place of business, expressing sorrow for his act and made good all damages caused by his work with the rifle.

NOTICE.

Charles Sheehan will hold a dancing assembly at Reehabite hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 22. Admission, gent's 35c, ladies 15c.

The Embroidery class at the Girls Club on Friday evening. Reading and refreshments.

JOIN THE THRIFT CLUB

"Every man, woman and child ought to save. That is the earnest and repeated exhortation of all the good and wise men who have lived. To learn to save is really the first important lesson of life."

Our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB is a wonderful success. We have 2500 members who are saving a little money every week and next Christmas it will amount to more than \$50,000.

Now, why not start a THRIFT CLUB of your own and open an account in our regular savings department?

We will furnish you free of charge, one of our HOME TELLER SAVINGS BANKS when you make your first deposit of one dollar, or more, and pay you three and one half per cent. interest on the account, compounded semi-annually.

Save a little something every week or every month and see how fast it will accumulate.

NOW is the time to begin.

PORTSMOUTH TRUST & GUARANTEE CO.
NEW HAMPSHIRE BANK BUILDING.

SIGHT SCHOONER ANDERSON

Revenue Cutter Finds Abandoned Vessel 8 Miles East of Thatcher's Island.

Boston, Jan. 22.—The revenue cutter Gretna reported shortly after 9 o'clock this morning that the schooner George W. Anderson, abandoned near the Isles of Shoals on Wednesday, had been sighted eight miles east of Thatcher's Island. A good part of the lumber appeared to have been swept from the deck. The Gretna is expected to tow the vessel to Rockport if possible.

CREW REPORTED AS SAVED

Wireless Message From Her Captain at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Hallifax, N. S., Jan. 22.—A wireless message received here today from the captain of the schooner Prescott Palmer, lost during the storm of Jan. 15, reports crew safe at Hamilton. No other information concerning the vessel was given.

VARELL ELECTED.
Board of Engineers Appoints Him at a Meeting on Wednesday.

The board of engineers held a meeting on Wednesday evening at which time Engineer J. M. Varrell was elected clerk of the board. Engineer H. A. Wallace declined to accept the appointment to that position.

RAID ON CATS.
Kittery People Believe Their Pet Angoras Are Being Captured for Their Fur.

Residents of Kittery are complaining over the loss of several valuable cats of late which have completely disap-

peared from the homes of their owners. The people living on Government street and Woodlawn avenue have lost their pet angoras. A search for them for several days revealed nothing, and the owners of the valuable felines now believe that the animals are being captured and taken away for their fine fur.

There was a report this morning that the water-logged schooner George W. Anderson had been towed into Rockport, but this was later denied.

CARPETS D. H. McINTOSH
Cor. Fleet and Congress Sts.

RUGS and RUGS
We will put on Sale from January 19 to 24 the Greatest Mark Down on Rugs ever offered in this city

These rugs we just bought at auction from one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. There are 700 different patterns to select from.

Don't miss this opportunity.

Rugs may be selected and held by making a small deposit.

D. H. McINTOSH, COR. FLEET & CONGRESS STS.

Wednesday being such a stormy day we did not get the crowd that usually comes to our Linen Sale on the opening day.

Today you will be able to get all the advertised lines Drummers Samples.

L. E. Staples, Market St.

Geo. B. French Co NEW TODAY

Wool Flannel Balkan Blouses—For Women 1.50 and 2.50, for Misses 1.50 and 2.50. Colors Navy also Grey.

New Gloves—Bacmo Brand Cape, Black, Tans, 1.00 and 1.50. Doeskins White Washable 1.00 and 1.50.

Improved Quality Kid Gloves 2 clasp, White, Black and Colors, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50.

Also New White Gloves in 12 and 16 Button Lengths. Trefousse & Co.'s French Kid.

HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

Handkerchiefs, Handsomely Embroidered, 25c and 50c.

Silk Hosiery—We can supply the color you want, 50c, 1.00, 1.50.

American Lady's Corsets—Our Entire Stock at Half Price Owing to Our Discontinuing the Make.

Continuation of BARGAIN SALE of DRESS GOODS and SILKS, SUITS and COATS

Geo. B. French Co

The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by The Herald Publishing Company.

TERMS—\$4.00 a year when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 3 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail. Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter. Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, January 22, 1914.

Another Paternalistic Move.

Whether it would be wise for the federal government to engage in road building throughout the country may be questioned, even at a time when paternalism is advancing by leaps and bounds. There is such a proposition before Congress and it would not be strange if at a time when the habit of looking to the government for all things is so prevalent it should be decided by the law makers that the time has arrived for the government to help the country to better roads.

That good roads are desirable and highly beneficial is beyond question, but there is one important fact that tax payers may well bear in mind, and this is that they are the ones who will foot the bills. There are too many who foolishly think that whatever is done by the state or the federal government costs them nothing, whereas the people furnish every dollar expended by the states or the United States. If this simple fact were better understood and kept more constantly in mind there would be fewer calls for and less hearty endorsement of many of the drafts made on the public treasury.

In the road scheme now before Congress the plan is to spend \$25,000,000 a year in building and improving roads in the different states, the money to be divided among the states in proportion to the rural delivery routes and post roads in each state. This would give some states much more than others, but it would be a fair division and there would be no ground for faultfinding on that score. Under such a division the maximum that might be drawn by New York would be about \$1,750,000 a year, with something over half a million for Massachusetts, \$125,000 for New Hampshire, and so on.

The roads would be a good thing, but if the states feel that they can afford to have them why should they not build them? They must pay the costs if the work is done by the government. There is no escape from that, and tax payers who deceive themselves with the idea that they are to get something for nothing out of such a road building scheme are preparing for a rude awakening.

The Pennsylvania railroad is preparing for retrenchment on the lines west of Pittsburg and the paring process is to begin at the top instead of at the bottom. In other words, a lot of high salaried officials are to be dispensed with, while the men who do the real work are to be retained and properly paid. The workers of the country would be pleased if more corporations would adopt this course.

Several large and small dealers in New York have been fined for having in cold storage eggs unfit for use. But isn't that stretching the "regulation" business a little too far? Why would it not be as just to fine a farmer for having rotten potatoes or apples in his cellar? There is a big difference between having unfit foods on hand and offering them for sale.

John Mitchell, former head of the American Federation of Labor, is said to be slated for commissioner of immigration in New York. He will probably make a good man for the place, but the public will not escape the conviction that his former activity as a labor leader is what brings him the position.

A school teacher in the Southwest has written to Secretary Lane asking him to assist her in procuring a flag for the school. She writes that some of her pupils have never seen an American flag. Instead of appealing to the government the teacher should organize a sewing class in her school at once.

Now that "go-to-church" Sunday has been made a success in many places, up hob a lot of inquisitors to ask why it wouldn't be a good plan to keep it up the year round. There are some people who simply will not be satisfied.

The Delaware and Hudson railroad strike was short-lived and the employees came out at the big end of the horn. Regardless of the rights and wrongs in the case, the public is thankful that the trouble is over.

When people read of the pistol battle in an Oklahoma state prison, in which seven persons were killed, it seemed to many that a former train robber for governor of the state might not be so much out of place, after all.

Now that between 30 and 40 officials of the Western Federation of Miners have been indicted, it will be a long, long time before the country hears the last of that Michigan copper mine trouble.

A Massachusetts legislator has introduced a bill making the dancing of the modern dances punishable by fine or imprisonment. But isn't that lending too much dignity to a rather cheap subject?

Capital punishment still goes in China, where there were 24,000 executions last year in one province. Whew!

The lesson of the D. & H. strike has caused the people to think, if nothing else.

Coloradoan Who Lays Claim to Property Worth \$300,000,000.

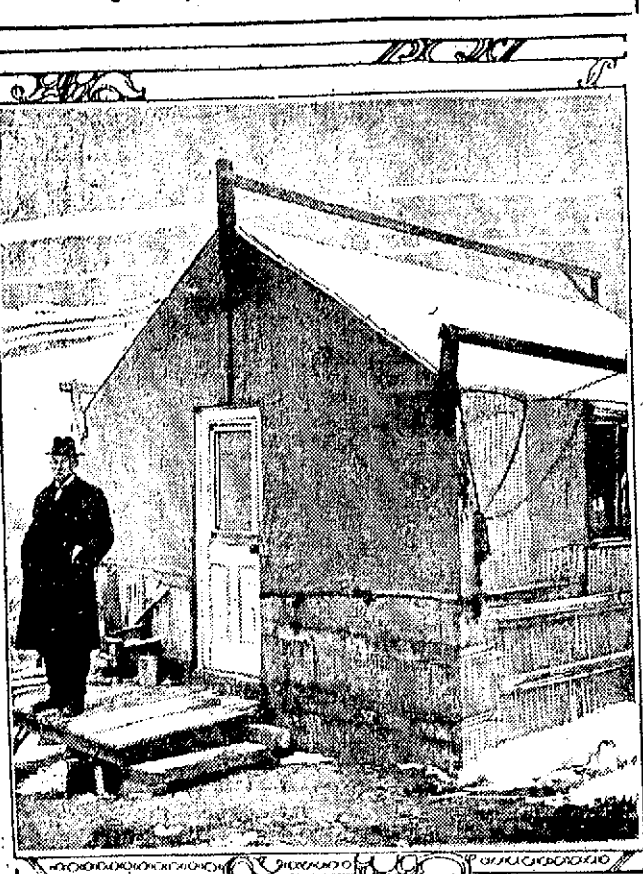


Photo by American Press Association.

Martin Montrose Molenaar, formerly of Pueblo, Colo., and now a resident of New York city, lays claim to \$300,000,000 worth of real estate in New York city, based on the will of his grandfather, David W. Molenaar, executed in 1812. The claimant promises extended legal operations against the present occupants of the property, which is a vast section in the upper part of the city. He has opinions from high legal authorities, including members of congress, that his claims are valid. Molenaar is living in the little frame building shown in the photo, which is located on a section of the estate he claims.

The Observer

The great increase in the use of automobiles during the past five years has wrought many changes and several lines of business that in former years yielded a handsome livelihood have been greatly affected. Of this number the livery stable business has been the hardest hit of all, as many who formerly kept horses and boarded them at stables now use an automobile and have entirely discarded the use of the horse.

Then again if a young man desires to give his best girl a joy ride the automobile is considered the proper thing and poor old Dobbin does not enter into the question. So great has this change been that many stables which formerly kept horses to let to the traveling public have given it up altogether, while some keep only a few animals for this purpose, whereas before the advent of the horseless wagon, they kept a well filled stable.

Another business that has been hit hard by the change of conveyance is the summer hotel business. Many persons of wealth who were wont to pass the heated term in one particular locality, now follow the practice of stopping only a day or two at one place, preferring to visit other coast and mountain resorts, traveling by auto. A well known hotel man, speaking of this fact, recently said that the summer hotel business, with a few exceptions had been so greatly changed that the prosperous landlord of a few years ago, who counted on having his house well filled from the opening to the close of the season, now had to speculate as to just how many automobile parties would arrive at his hostelry to pass the night.

Another profession to feel keenly the advent of the automobile is the veterinary. In speaking of this fact, a well known veterinarian said recently that his business had been practically cut in half since the popularity of the automobile was established. This he stated was not confined to his city trade alone, but the country as well, where many farmers had substituted the auto for horses.

The following in relation to the late Col. John C. Linahan in the Manchester Union, will be appreciated by the many persons in this city who were acquainted with the genial insurance commissioner. Here it is:

The late Col. John C. Linahan of Concord, N. H., insurance commissioner of this state, told many good stories. One he liked to tell was of a genial friend who never waited for an introduction to any one, but made friends in his own special way.

One day this man boarded the train at Concord to ride to Lowell. The only vacant seat was beside a rather distinguished looking woman of middle age. Colonel Linahan's friend dropped into this, and in spite of the fact that the lady disdainfully drew her skirts away from him, at once tried to enter into conversation by making comments on the weather. The woman condescended to reply except a freezing stare, and after repeating the attempt several times, the Concord man relapsed into silence, and finally

drowned off, with his head against the back of the seat.

When the train reached Lowell he was awakened by the cry of the brakeman, and hastily gathered his belongings together to leave the car. Glancing at his mate, he observed that she also had entered the land of slumber. The chance was too good to resist so he leaned over, gave her a gentle poke in the ribs, and said, genially: "I wanted to say good-bye, madam, as it may be a long time before you and I sleep together again."

Then he stalked out of the car, followed by a roar of laughter from those in the vicinity of the seat, and leaving the woman in a dazed condition.

On all sides the writer hears words of commendation for Frank H. Thornton, the new principal of the Portsmouth high school. Principal Thornton came to this city practically a stranger and at a time when an able instructor was needed to preside over the school. He soon gained the confidence of the pupils, particularly the boys, by the interest he took in their athletic sports. On several occasions the writer has heard groups of scholars discussing the present principal's readiness to assist scholars in their studies and also to further the interests of the school and all spoke in his highest praise. The school board of Portsmouth was fortunate in securing so able a head for the high school and its standard should materially improve under his guidance.

BOARD MEETS.

Only Routine Business Is Transacted at Meeting of Public Works.

A meeting of the board of public works was held on Wednesday evening. Mayor Yeaton presided, and Messrs. Hasty and Sadgen were present. Mr. Barrett was absent and it was stated this morning by the clerk that if he had been present he would not have been recorded as a member. Owing to his absence it is apparent that Mr. Barrett does not consider himself a member of the board while he holds the superintendent's position. Only routine business was transacted.

WORTH KNOWING.

The capital of the United States has been located at different times at the following places: At Philadelphia from Sept. 5, 1774, to Dec. 1776; at Lancaster from Dec. 20, 1776, to March, 1777; at Philadelphia from March 4, 1777, to Sept. 1777; at Lancaster, Pa., from Sept. 27, 1777, to Sept. 30, 1777; at York, Pa., from Sept. 30, 1777, to July, 1778; at Philadelphia from July 2, 1778, to June 30, 1783; at Princeton, N. J., from June 30, 1783, to Nov. 20, 1783; Annapolis, Md., from Nov. 26, 1783, to Nov. 30, 1784; Trenton, from Nov. 1784, to Jan. 1785; New York, from Jan. 11, 1785, to 1790; then the seat of government was removed to Philadelphia, where it remained until 1800, since which time it has been in Washington.

What is the war debt of the world?

See this space tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ASSESSORS MEET

Mr. Geisel Would Have State Tax Autos and Divide With Towns.

The Association of New Hampshire Assessors with a membership of 79, opened its third annual conference in City Hall, Manchester, Wednesday afternoon. President Joseph O. Tremblay, chairman of the Manchester Board of Assessors presiding.

After the reading of the annual reports these officers were elected: Joseph O. Tremblay, president; Joseph E. Shepard of Concord and J. Frank Sleeper of Exeter, vice presidents; William P. Farmer of Manchester, secretary; John Yarwood of Portsmouth, treasurer; Orville Smith of Center Harbor, Alfred D. Emery of Derry, Don Bridgeman of Hanover, Samuel F. Campbell of Wrentham, Benjamin F. Hanson of Somersworth, W. H. Kinary of Walpole, Mr. Tremblay and Mr. Yarwood executive committee.

It was voted to hold the annual meeting in December hereafter.

At the session this afternoon "Taxation of Automobiles and Vehicles" was discussed by Joseph H. Geisel of the Manchester Board of Assessors. Mr. Geisel pointed out that the law now was such that the person owning an automobile April 1, is taxed by the town or city on its valuation, while a person who defers ownership of one until April 2, is not taxed.

He said that this is wrong and that the remedy lies in the taxation of all automobiles licensed by the state, the proceeds to be divided equally between the state and the city or town in which the automobile is owned.

Eugene D. Sanborn, Selectman of Fremont; Albert O. Brown, chairman of the New Hampshire Tax Commission; Judge William B. Fellows of Tilton, clerk of the State Commission; Mr. Yarwood and Charles H. Runkle, city assessor of Nashua followed Mr. Geisel in a discussion of this subject.

The topic, "Actual consideration in Deeds; Should it be Secured by Legislation?" was debated by Joseph Shepard, City Assessor of Concord; U. S. Kith of Milford, Mr. Geisel, Mr. Tremblay, William P. Farmer, Arthur W. Rowell, Mr. Brown and Judge Fellows.

The sentiment was largely in favor of having the actual consideration paid for property inserted and made a part of the deed.

Tomorrow morning Mayor Hayes will be the guest of the association and will deliver the address of welcome.

TAFT SCORES DEMAGOGUES

Scathingly Denounces "Impractical Reformers" in Speech.

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—Former President Taft called a halt tonight in the movement toward "purer democracy" and greater social and individual freedom. In a speech at the commencement exercises of a local business college, he arraigned "impractical reformers, and demagogues who seek to arouse class consciousness."

He took issue with the tendency to inject more democracy into educational methods and declared that the spread of lubricity in literature, on the stage, and indirectly in education, was a danger to the young men and women of the country. Mr. Taft admitted the benefit of many modern crusades but added:

"The people are sufficiently aroused. Now let common sense prevail to distinguish between what is good and practical and what is lurid, but deceitful in its promises."

Speaking of attempts to cure de-

MOVING UP THE CALENDAR

Here is January—and the merchants are talking Spring.

Just run your eye over the advertising in today's newspaper and you see news of white sales, announcements of exhibitions of Spring cottons, and even hints at the secrets of the Spring styles.

Merchandise used to move by season. Now it moves by advertising. There are no dull seasons for the live retailer.

He is always ahead of the public—and the public, always eager for the new things, is mighty glad of it.

There is no better example to be found anywhere of the power of persistent advertising coupled with good merchandising than the success of these January sales which, all over North America, are announced through newspaper advertising.

Advertising is always a little bit ahead of the times. That is what makes it so interesting.

CURRENT OPINION

Players and Authors Can Eliminate Plays That Are Unclean.

Objection should not be raised to the frank and serious discussion of sex problems, but the trouble is that we have had very much frankness and very little seriousness. It is conceivable that the white slave problem could be presented in such a way as to be salutary and serviceable, but we have had white slave plays which do nothing more than stimulate an unwholesome and morbid curiosity instead of driving home a moral lesson.

We shall have no bettering of conditions of the drama until the men and women of the stage begin to protest against the indignity which is offered them in that they are compelled to waste their gifts upon the inanities of unclean things which the modern stage too often gives us.

I do not agree with a distinguished critic who condemns the "present system of ignorant and conscienceless commercial management." But it must be pointed out not only that the theatre has been too completely commercialized, but that the control of the theatres of the land has been overcentralized, an overcentralization which has made the theatres throughout the land dependent upon Broadway's theatrical sewers.

Three things must be moralized if the play is to come to its own again—first, the stage and the drama itself, including the players; second, authors and managers, and, third, the public.—Rev. Stephen S. Wise, of New York City.

CLAIM BARONESS IS FRISCO CROOK

Police Assert German Woman of Rank Fled America Years Ago.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—The police here connect Baroness de Pallandt with a pretty girl in her teens, who, as Paulina Townsend, got into trouble with the department in 1895, in company with a girl named Fanny Lyle. Her trouble, the police said, came after two years of rather sensational experience in the night life of San Francisco.

Both girls were held on charges of larceny, jumped their bail and fled to China. Fanny Lyle never was heard from again, but Paulina Townsend accumulated considerable money in Shanghai and came back to San Francisco, where she again got into trouble, being accused of swindling Louis C. Ojeda, a Guatemalan planter, out of a large sum. Again she fled.

The police received a letter from a private detective agency in New York in 1903, asking for Paulina Townsend's photograph. The letter said that Paulina Townsend, alias Paulina Davidson, had gone to Germany, and married the Baron de Pallandt. The letter stated further that she had been sued for divorce by the baron and that she expected to be married to a wealthy western contractor.

feels in education by more democracy he said:

"We have had the ridiculous exhibition of school children striking because some favorite principal was transferred to another school and we find the newspapers stigmatizing such movements and weak-minded parents looking with pride upon the courage and enterprise of their offspring."

The former president dwelt at length upon the dangers of sex literature and sex plays, which he said, "spread luridly under the plea that vice may be avoided by teaching the awful consequences."

PERSONALS

Miss Julia Gallant has returned from a visit to her home in Exeter.

Tax Assessors Charles E. Hoagdon, John G. Yarwood and Eben H. Blaisdell are in attendance at the meeting of the State Assessors Association, being held in Manchester.

TANGO DANCE "SHAME OF DAY"

So Says Patriarch of Venice in Episcopal Letter Condemning Dance.

Venice, Jan. 21.—Cardinal Aristide Cavallari, the successor of the present pope as patriarch of Venice, has issued an episcopal letter, which is the most energetic of all those so far published with reference to the tango, and acquires even greater importance, as it is reported to have been inspired by the pontiff.

The letter condemns the tango in the strongest terms, referring to it as moral turpitude, and adding:

"It is everything that can be imagined. It is revolting and disgusting. Only those persons who have lost all moral sense can endure it. It is the shame of our days. Whoever persists in it commits sin."

The cardinal orders all ecclesiastics to deny absolution to those who, having danced the tango, do not promise to discontinue the practice.

The two speed rear axle and drop steering wheel as used on the 1914 Cadillac were the only new practical features at the New York auto show.



Sheridan's CONDITION POWDER

Use it to get more eggs and better poultry. Over 40 years' use proves it does wonders for chicks and fowls. Makes fowls eat better, digest better, grow better, lay better.

Package 15c 3lb. can 75c, at dealers' 12 lbs. (delivered) \$3.60

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc. Boston, Mass.

Don't Forget Old Friends

During the year of 1914 it is our intention to still maintain the high grade of excellence of our home made confectionery and ice cream. When in need of anything in our line give us a call and we will do our best to please you.

NICHOLS Congress St., cor. Fleet

We make a specialty of furnishing ice cream for parties and private families.

Telephone 142-W.

Farms Wanted

All sizes, prices and locations are being sought. If you want to sell, see

J.G. TOBEY,

LAWYER

48 Congress St

Telephone 1136-R

CASE SETTLED

The suit of Harry Sussman vs. Sam Hooz, a case for obstructing a sewer, marked for the first jury trial in the superior court, has been settled by agreement.

Big double wrestling bill at Freemans hall Monday Jan. 26. Bill Dryden of this city and John Kilonis of Manchester. Franze Gerhardt, the Conqueror of Cyclone Burns, vs. Helmer Johnson, German heavy weight. Both matches to the finish. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 on sale at Gouse Bros.

Before Stock Taking Sale

Greatest Mark Down on Ready to Wear Apparel for Women, Misses and Children.

Suits, Coats, Fur, Fur Coats, Skirts, Waists, Rain Coats and Muslin Underwear. Everything Marked Down for Quick Selling.

NOTICE - We get in the Large Women as well as the Small Women. Coats and Suits up to 52 Bust Measure. House Dress and Waists up to 58 Bust Measure. No extra charge for special orders.

SIEGEL'S STORE, 57 MARKET ST.,
THE STORE OF QUALITY FOR THE PEOPLE

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Agent for the McCall Patterns

The complete catalogue for Spring, showing the latest fashions, now on sale, price 20c which includes your choice of any 15c pattern. The McCall's magazine on sale, subscription price 50c per year or sold separately.

Agent for the American Ladies' Tailoring Co.

ORDER MAINE CENTRAL TO CLEAR CROSSINGS

Public Service Board Also Has B. & M. Crossings Cleared of Adjacent Obstacles to Vision

The Public Service Commission by Order No. 255, upon a report by Commissioner Benton, has required the Maine Central Railroad to clear and keep clear the land adjacent to various highway grade crossings upon its railroad in New Hampshire. The order also requires the installation of electrically operated automatic crossing signals upon the crossings at Twin Mountain, Scotts, Georges, Columbia Bridge and at Crossing No. 1412, north of Columbia river and forbids the operation of trains or engines over highway crossings in the villages of Whitefield, Lancaster, North Stratford and West Stewartstown, at a speed greater than five miles per hour. The commission made a personal inspection of all crossings upon the Maine Central in New Hampshire last fall, and hearings have since been held before the commission in Concord.

By Order No. 256, upon a report by Commissioner Benton, Order No. 186,

requiring grade crossing protection upon the crossings of the Grand Trunk Railroad in New Hampshire, was amended to require protection by flagmen in the villages of Groveton and North Stratford earlier in the morning than was originally ordered. The commission during the summer and fall of 1913 also personally inspected upwards of one-half of the grade crossings of the Boston & Maine system in New Hampshire and at the completion of such inspection ordered hearings with reference to 233 such crossings where it thought protective measures should be considered. Hearings have been held at Concord from time to time during the fall and winter. At the last hearing on January 14, counsel for the railroad announced that out of 198 crossings where the commission thought that trees and bushes should be cut or buildings or other obstructions removed, the railroad had, without waiting for a formal order, cleared 179 in accordance with the recommendations of the commission made at the first hearing, and as to the crossings where protection by flagmen or by electrically operated automatic signals had been recommended, the railroad would, without waiting order, cause six such crossings to be protected by flagmen, and twenty-one by automatic signals. Hearings and investigations as to the other twenty-seven crossings are proceeding.

The commission intends to complete the inspection of all Boston & Maine crossings not covered by this hearing the coming spring and summer. By Order No. 257 upon a report of Chairman Niles, the commission has granted the petition of the Massachusetts Northern Street Railway for authority to issue \$710,000 of its capital stock, \$415,000 being to pay bonded indebtedness, and \$295,000 to pay for park property at Canobie Lake, for the Hampton River bridge, and for other additions, extensions and permanent improvements.

By Order No. 258, upon a report of Commissioner Benton, the petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to construct lines and do business in Gilmanton is granted.

Two reports have also been filed by Commissioner Worthen upon petitions of J. L. Abbott, filed on behalf of Lodge No. 266 of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which have been known as full train crew petitions. The first petition asked to have the Boston & Maine Railroad required to raise the number of brakemen in each switching crew in the Nashua yard, from two to three men. In the report on this petition the results of an extended investigation of the work of switching crews not only in the Nashua yard, but at Concord, Manchester and Lowell, is given. After considering separately the work of each crew, the following opinion is expressed:

"We are not able to grant the claim of the petitioners that every switching crew should contain three brakemen, or the claim of the railroad that its practices are safe and proper. There are conditions under which a crew with two brakemen can work as safely as one with three brakemen. The number of men on switching crews should be adjusted to the actual work in hand at least day by day."

The following recommendations are made:

"First, that safety first, be strictly adhered to by all crews in general, and in particular that all engine movements be made under immediate signal connection and control.

"Second, that an additional brakeman be assigned to each of the night crews in the Nashua yard except the one which now has six men.

"Third, that an additional brakeman or flagman be employed on any day crew in the Nashua yard where ever it is necessary for such crew to handle any considerable number of cars on blind curves or unprotected grade crossings, or in dense fogs or on busy lines."

Under the law, the railroad is entitled to further hearing as to matters covered by the investigation, and is accordingly given until February 1, 1914 to comply with the recommendations made or to ask for further formal hearing.

The second petition asked for additional brakemen on trains Nos. 301 and 314. In the report in this case, the commission finds that the work which the crews are required to do can be safely done with the number now employed, and dismisses the petition.

"CASCARETS" RELIEVE SICK, SOUR STOMACH

Move Acids, Gases and Clogged-up Waste from Stomach, Liver, Bowels—Cure Indigestion

Get a 10 cent box now.

That awful sourness, belching or flat and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, dizziness and sick headache; means a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any.

Try Cascarets. They immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. Then your stomach troubles are ended. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10 cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little bodies need a good, gentle cleansing too.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

For Thursday

The Big Horn Massacre—Kalem in two parts.

Three hundred men and two hundred horses help to make this one of the greatest Indian pictures ever made. The massacre of the immigrants and the battles between soldiers and Indians make this picture the last word in realism.

ACT—The original and only Queen Mab. Smallest lady actress in the world. Height 40 inches. Weight 45 pounds. Age 27 years.

Mr. Wells—Height 46 inches. Weight 69 pounds. Age 30 years. Famous miniature comedians in their unique acts.

The Redemption of Broncho Billy—Panama Drama.

He loses his job and is forced to go west in search of employment. Featuring G. M. Anderson.

ACT—The Vincent Trio—Horizontal Bar. Introducing fly-overs, twisters, high hand and feet, throwing up feet, layouts, and cutaways. The only people in the world doing two different kinds of double somersaults, featuring back giant swing, cut-away blindfolded and original creation, straight and long twisting somersault over the middle bar to third bar.

Her Face Was Her Fortune—Edison Comedy.

Mr. Wood II, Wedd decides to get married. The Education of Aunt Georgiana—Vitagraph.

Her niece has courage, a mind of her own. Her nephew asserts his independence. Aunt is convinced. Maurice Costello and Mary Charleson are the principals.

Matinee 2.15. Evening 7.00. Saturday Evening 6.45

For Monday and Tuesday—"THE MYSTERY OF THE DOVER EXPRESS"—Edison, One Reel. Second of "Chronicles of Cleat" Series.

Varied Weights in Use.

Gems, the most precious of earth's productions, have been weighed from time immemorial with uncertain and varying weights. The first gem weights of which we have records were seeds of uniform size from the fruit of the Kuara or coral tree and from the fruit of the carob or locust tree, which were used in Africa for weighing gold and later in the east for weighing diamonds.

His One Rope.

"Indeed," declared Mrs. Henpeck, "I guess I have just as good a chance of going to heaven as you." "Not if get there first," replied her husband.

Local coal dealers have had all the business they could handle since the cold wave of last week.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes, 25c and 50c, at all stores.

FISH MAY GET LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted on Yacht Burning Charge, Appeals—Bail Is \$10,000.

Boston, Jan. 21.—Capt. John A. Fish of New York was convicted by a jury in the federal court today on a charge of burning his auxiliary schooner yacht "Santa," on the night of Oct. 25, 1910, in the harbor of Boston to get \$15,000 insurance money.

The penalty under the statutes is imprisonment for life or for a term of years. Counsel for the defense announced that an appeal would be taken from the verdict, owing to the introduction of certain evidence by the government. Captain Fish was allowed liberty under \$10,000 bail.

The yacht Santa was the second of that name owned by Captain Fish, which was destroyed by fire. The first was burned at New London, Conn., Oct. 2, 1909. The owner, it appeared in evidence, received \$15,000 insurance money.

The second Santa was found to be on fire early one morning while the captain and two women guests were aboard. All escaped. According to the evidence no attempt was made to put out the flames. Insurance on this one was also \$15,000.

SAVES LIFE BY LOSING MIND

Operate on Brain of Murderer Who May Later Die for Crime.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The Cook county physician today, confronted with the alternative of allowing a man to die or performing an operation on the brain that will make the patient insane, decided that it was his duty to save the man's life if possible.

Andrew Olson, subject of the physician's problem, has little to hope for in any event, for even if both life and reason are saved, he will be tried for his life for shooting and killing his wife. Olson after the murder fired a bullet into his own head.

OBITUARY

Adriana Amorigi.

Adriana Amorigi, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agostino Amorigi, died at the home of her parents on Bellingham street last night, aged 9 mos. 9 days.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Donni's Ointment. The result was lasting."—Hon. John B. Garrett, Mayor Grand, Ala.

DOWNING'S SEA GRILL

The Place That Does
Business All the Time

HOME
COOKING

Pastry
like
mother
used to
make

The best of everything
to eat, night or day

GEO. W. DOWNING

111 Congress Street

It is not necessary to have a large amount of money to make a profitable real estate investment; a very moderate sum will start you. Easy monthly installments are never missed from an income.

Start an account now.
Security the Best.
Earning Power 6 Per Cent.
Send for Booklet.

FRED GARDNER
Glebe Building.

To The Public:

We shall on Friday next, through the public press and otherwise, make a very important announcement which has a distinct bearing on the welfare of every man, woman and child within a radius of twenty miles.

IT HAS REFERENCE TO CLOTHING
AND FOOTWEAR

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS

5 CONGRESS STREET

22 HIGH STREET



The Victrola keeps
right on entertaining

If you have a Victrola you can go ahead with the preparation of your dinner, and still keep on entertaining your guests.

Any of your children can easily play it, and you need have no anxiety about your company enjoying themselves.

We'll gladly demonstrate the various styles of the Victrola (\$15 to \$200) and the Victor (\$10 to \$100) at any time. And we'll arrange terms to suit your convenience, if desired.

FRED W. PEABODY,

115 Congress St.
Open Evenings.

• Jos. M. Hassett, Jr., Manager



The Portsmouth Theatre Wednesday, JAN. 28

OSCAR F. HODGE PRESENTS THE CYCLONIC MINSTREL HIT OF THIS AND LAST SEASON

NEIL O'BRIEN And His Great American **MINSTRELS**

Largest, best & highest salaried Minstrel Co.

50 COMEDIANS, SINGERS, DANCERS, in the Biggest, Brightest and Cleanest Production of Refined Minstrelsy presented in a decade. All High-Class Features. A Superb Scenic Production. Two Big Bands. Orchestra of 14 Soloists.

PRICES—35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
BOX OFFICE HOURS—8 to 9 a.m., 12:30 to 2 p.m., 5 to 8 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone reservations will not be made until 9 o'clock the morning of the sale. All ticket reservations must be called for by 2 p.m. the day of the attraction.

Electric Luminous Radiator

THIS RADIATOR THROWS OUT HEAT BY SIMPLE RADIATION, THE SAME BEING AS CLEAN AND SAFE AS AN INCANDESCENT LAMP. THERE ARE NO FLAMES ROBBING THE AIR OF ITS OXYGEN AND GIVING RISE TO HARMFUL GASES.

Prices: \$5.00, \$12.00

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

OFFICE: 29 PLEASANT STREET, PORTSMOUTH, N. H. TELEPHONE 130

CREW OF FIVE TAKEN FROM WATERLOGGED SCHOONER

George W. Anderson Sprang Aleak in Northeast Gale--Crew Saved By Tug--Schooner a Drifting Wreck in Ipswich Bay.

The three masted schooner George W. Anderson, bound from Windsor, N. S. for New Bedford, Mass., with 215,000 feet of lumber, was abandoned by her crew in a sinking condition Wednesday forenoon to the westward of the Isles of Shoals, the crew being saved by the tug G. J. Chandler, which was towing the schooner. The crew were brought into this city by the tug and later sent to their homes.

The crew consisted of Captain Charles A. Patterson of Rockland, engineer Albert Howell of Halifax, Henry J. Cox of Malden, Judson E. Foster of Belfast and William Sullivan of Rockland, and the story of the disaster as told by Captain Patterson is as follows:

We loaded with lumber at Windsor, N. S., for New Bedford and sailed Nov. 25 for that port. We encountered hard weather from the start and were forced into Beaver Harbor, N. B., where we were hung up three days. We finally got away and started across the bay of Fundy but here ran into a gale and lost our headsail and a good part of the deck load of lumber, and for a time we thought that we would founder. The schooner was driven back and we finally made Beaver Harbor again.

We repaired what damage had been done and we were fortunate in having the Revenue Cutter Woodbury call in and she towed us to Rockland where we were fifteen days undergoing repairs. With the continued bad weather it was finally decided to have the tug G. J. Chandler tow the schooner to New Bedford and we started Tuesday morning. All went well until that night when we were caught in the northeaster off the harbor of Portland and the schooner began to make heavy weather of it. The wind increased to a gale and there was a heavy sea running and the schooner was badly pounded all night. Shortly after midnight she sprang a leak, the seams opening and despite the steam pump the water began to gain and the schooner to sink lower in the water with seas continually breaking over us.

At two o'clock in the morning the water was steadily gaining and it was only a matter of time before she would be helpless. The tug was signalled to stand by and at seven o'clock she began to maneuver to get near enough to take us off. This was no easy matter with such a sea running and waterlogged schooner and it required some time before the tug was alongside and the crew hastily jumped aboard. That was shortly after nine o'clock and at that time the schooner was dipping into every sea and nobody could live on her, the lumber alone keeping her afloat. Before we left, however, we let go both anchors and with eight fathom of chain and

the chain became cocked and did not run out.

The wreck was being driven ahead of the northeast gale and it was then so thick that nothing could be seen at any distance, but we figured that we were off the York shore but subsequently found that we had drifted past the Shoals.

The tug came into this city and Captain Patterson notified Superintendent Harding of the wreck and also the owners of the vessel. Supt. Harding immediately notified the crew of the Isles of Shoals life saving station to be on the lookout for the craft and if the conditions were right to put a crew aboard. He also sent out a wireless to the revenue cutters but there were none in this vicinity.

The crew reported to the police station and Chief Hurley notified County Commissioner Hodgdon, as the men were penniless and wanted to get home. Three wanted to go back to Rockland and two to Boston and after making arrangements over the telephone with the owners of the vessel, whereby the Comby will be reimbursed for the outfit, the men were given the necessary transportation for their homes.

Tuesday afternoon the schooner and drifted well across Ipswich Bay and when the weather cleared the crew from the Isles of Shoals put off to her in their big motor boat and on finding her deserted and a hopeless wreck returned to the station. At four o'clock the craft delivered by one wind was well over the bay and a Newburgport tug had been notified and had promised to go out to her in the tug could get across the bar. When last seen at sunset the schooner was still drifting and it was expected that she would run ashore during the night inside of Rockport.

The Anderson was 221 gross tonnage, 115 feet long, 32 feet beam and 9 feet draft. She was built in 1873 in Newburgh, N. Y., and owned in New York. The cargo was insured but none was carried on the schooner.

WHY BOYS LEAVE SCHOOL

At least half of the boys the country over leave school as soon as the law allows which is usually at fourteen years of age. But only a small percentage leave through any real pressure from their parents. That is the great majority of parents who send their children to school, says the American Machinist.

On the other hand, the majority of employers who have work to send which is fit for these boys do not want them until they are at least sixteen years old, and many not until they are eighteen. The amount of money which

boys up to these ages can earn is certainly not in any degree an equivalent for the education which they should obtain in the two or four-year period. The almost universal plan on the part of the children is that they hate school and want to work. What does this mean? What part of school life do they hate and what part of shop life do they crave?

One of our correspondents who has had abundant opportunity to investigate these matters holds that the latest cause of this defection is a lack of willingness to think and to take responsibility. That is, it is a form of mental laziness. As he views the situation a boy feels that he can dodge responsibility for correct arithmetic, English and everything else he is taught in school by entering a shop. There, at his age, he is only allowed to do work which is almost automatic in its nature, which requires almost no thought and little attention for its successful completion. He is only given work which does require thought and attention as he shows willingness to do it; which means that many never rise at all and the heat comparatively slowly.

To a boy ten hours a day in the shop spells more liberally than five hours in a schoolroom, because in the shop he only does what he can easily do without mental exertion and without worry. In the schoolroom he is expected, at least, to be constantly on the alert and strained up to concert pitch.

ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD--NO QUININE

"Pape's Cold Compound" Makes You Feel Fine at Once--Don't Stay Stuffed-Up! Take it Now.

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe, misery and break up a severe cold, either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

At promptly opened up clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as Pape's Cold Compound, which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts with-out assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

21ST ANNUAL CONVENTION.

International Kindergarten Union Will Meet in Springfield, Mass.

The International Kindergarten Union, which will hold its 21st annual convention in Springfield, Mass., April 20 to 25, is made up of kindergarten associations and individuals from all parts of the world, and its annual meeting brings together a large body of delegates.

Its last printed report showed a membership of 115 branches, and nearly 300 individual associate members. As each branch is made up of a large group of kindergartners the total membership would reach 10,000. There are branches in Australia, China, Japan, New Zealand, Canada, and in all states of the United States where there are kindergartners.

The officers for this year are: President, Mrs. Mary Bloomer Page, Chicago; vice presidents, Miss Stella L. Wood, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Margaret J. Stannard, Boston; recording secretary, Miss Myra M. Winchester, Washington, D. C.; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Miss Catherine B. Watkins, Washington, D. C.; auditor, Miss Marion Hauckel, Schoolfield, Va.

In addition to the officers, there are numerous working committees composed of leading kindergartners from all parts of the country.

At the head of the local organization which is making preparations for the convention in Springfield, stand the officers of the Connecticut Valley Kindergarten Association, Miss Nellie Perry, Holyoke, president, as the invitation to the Union was extended by this association, but much of the active work of preparation is being done by Springfield kindergartners, under the leadership of the following chairmen of committees: Springfield member of Connecticut Valley committee, Miss May Murray; headquarters, Miss Rachel Jones; accommodations, Miss Clara Lewis; places of meeting, Miss Stella Stockwell; hospitality and decorations, Miss Bette Twichell; badges, Miss Lillian Capron; music, Miss Alice E. Laynes; exhibit, Miss Bertha McCoukey; press and printing, Miss Mabel E. Osgood; credentials and elections, Miss Anna Johnson; transportation, Mr. G. Frank Merriam.

NOTICE.

I have this day disposed of the business of Pryor & Matthews to Pryor-Davis Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of New Hampshire.

FRANK L. PRYOR, Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 15, 1914.

NOTICE.

On and after Monday, January 19, 1914, the bridge at York Harbor, Me., will be closed for a month or more while a new draw is being put on by the Boston & Maine railroad. It will be closed for a month or more while a new draw is being put on by the Boston & Maine railroad. It will be closed for a month or more while a new draw is being put on by the Boston & Maine railroad.

GRAND ARMY ACT IS HOSTS

(Continued on page 6)

might, have peined the fearful news to anxious family and waiting friends.

"We've been fighting today on the old camp ground.

Many are lying near. Some are dead and some are dying.

Many are in tears."

Fifty years ago on the eve of many a battle, how truthfully and vividly the poet recalls your thoughts and surroundings when he wrote--

"Just before the battle, Mother, We're filled with thoughts of home and God."

For well we know, that on the morrow--

Sleep may sleep beneath the sod."

And fifty years ago you can still recall the awe-inspiring and soul-stirring sound of that roll of the drum, dead and darkness of night, that called you so often to take your place in the ranks and march to possible death, and too often to a sure one, to thousands of your comrades, all portrayed by the soldier in his last letter to his sister--

"Hark! I hear the bugle sounding! Call to arms, that bugle blast, quickly I must seal this letter, And perhaps 'twill be the last."

(And it was.)

Fifty years ago you aided in continuing to coming and we trust countless generations, that popular sentiment expressed in beautiful verse--

"Oh Columbia the gem of the ocean, The home of the free and the brave, The shrine of each patriot's devotion, A world offers homage to thee."

But, waiving and forgetting all this, like the Spartans of old, when formidable foes demanded, that they lay down their arms, and they hurled back the answer: "Come and take them!" More important than all the rest, to the world; to the black man in bondage; to your country of anxious millions; to your homes and families; to the past; to the present, to all the coming generations yet unborn, was the glorious answer you gave to the question--

"Oh say does that star spangled banner yet wave,

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

Audience rising and singing with band, accompaniment, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Fifty years have passed since the closing of the scenes we have here but feebly recalled, yet tonight, we find ourselves still inhabitants of mother-earth and sitting at the festive board surrounded by our honored and welcome guests, all suggestive of the emotions of that other songster when he wrote after the close of the war--

"Sound the good old bugle boys, We'll have another song, and sing it as we used to sing it, A hundred thousand strong."

Music by the band--"Marching Through Georgia."

This was made effective by the audience rising and singing the Star Spangled Banner and Marching Through Georgia.

A letter of regret was received from Captain Charles C. Rogers, U. S. N., commander of the navy yard.

Leut. W. C. Knight, commanding officer of the Harbor fortifications spoke for the regular army.

Hon. John G. Parsons, Senator from the 24th district spoke on the appropriation for the Gettysburg trip for the veterans.

Hon. Daniel W. Badger, Congressman from this district made a short, but interesting address.

Mr. Albert F. Stackpole, Commander of the Sawyer Post of Dover, was a speaker and he complimented the comrades on their very fine time.

Miss Blanche Blake, President of the Storers Relief Corps, made a nice talk and she was followed by Mrs. Emma H. Wendell, Past President of the Storers Relief Corps.

Mr. James N. Pringle, superintendent of schools and a son of a veteran, spoke on the teaching of patriotism in the schools. Major C. B. Hagt continued.

DON'T BE MISLED.

Portsmouth Citizens Should Read and Head This Advice.

Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal.

Don't experiment with something new and untried.

Use a tested kidney remedy.

Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Used in kidney troubles 50 years.

Recommended here and everywhere.

A Portsmouth citizen's statement forms convincing proof.

Leslie Whitehouse, 7 Thornton St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "About a year ago I began to have trouble from my back and kidneys. Often a sharp catch darted through my body and became so bad that I could hardly move. There was also a dull, throbbing ache across my joints and the kidney secretions were highly colored and contained sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Phillips' Pharmacy corrected my trouble and I have had no return attack."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan, Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Doan's and take no other.

Price 50 cents.

Price 50 cents.

Price 50 cents.

Price 50 cents.

Price 50 cents.

Price 50 cents.

Price 50 cents.

Price 50 cents.

Price 50 cents.

manding officer of the N. H. C. A. C. was followed by Captain Josiah N. Jance the oldest member of the Storers Post. M. H. Bell, Post Adjutant, Captain Israel H. Washburn Adj., 1st Battalion C. A. C., Captain F. T. Harriman of the First company, C. A. C., and Lieut. C. R. Bodwell of the same company were also speakers.

The entire affair was without any exception the best ever held by the Post.

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF HAIR STOPS FALLING

Girls! Try This! Makes Hair Thick, Glossy, Pluffy, Beautiful--No More Itching Scalp

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair, fine and downy at first, yes--but really new hair growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing--your hair will be light, pluffy, and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment--that's all--you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

The telegraph office and the office of General Agent Grant at the depot is in the hands of the painters.

Failure on the part of the officials of the Boston & Maine and joint conference committee of conductors and trainmen to reach agreement on interpretation of the Edmundson addition award, made recently, to better wages and other conditions for trainmen of all the eastern railroads, has resulted in the entire matter being re-submitted to the board for official interpretation.

The executive board of the Boston Street Carriers' Union expresses itself as very well pleased with the finding of the arbitration board.

Eighteen hundred car workers on the Boston & Maine with this week present 1914 increased wage scale and general betterment demands.

The station that has been maintained at Martin's Ferry on the Southern division of the Boston & Maine since the Concord road was opened to the public has been permanently closed.

Four-cylinder cars predominate at New York Automobile Show.

A careful tabulation of the types of cars exhibited at the recent New York automobile shows affords some interesting comparisons.

The exhibition of American cars was held at Grand Central Palace and foreign cars at the Hotel Astor.

At the Palace 75 makers exhibited gasoline cars while 12 foreign makers were exhibited at the Importers' show.

At the Palace, 46 makers showed six-cylinder cars while 58 makers showed fours.

At the foreign display, the entire 12 exhibitors showed four cylinder models, while but one of these makers also showed a six cylinder type.

At the Palace there was a total of 104 six cylinder cars showing and 132 four cylinder cars. At the foreign show there were three six cylinder cars and 45 four cylinder cars on the floors.

At the Palace, 17 makers showed six cylinder types exclusively, while 29 makers showed fours exclusively.

At the foreign show, 11 of the 12 exhibitors showed four cylinder cars exclusively, while the other one exhibitor showed both sixes and fours.

One foreign maker showed also an eight. The Cadillac was the center of attraction showing the only practical new feature, 2-speed rear axle and drop steering wheel.

ENCOUNTERED HEAVY WEATHER

The schooner John J. Hanson, owned by the Dover Navigation company, on her trip from San Juan, P. R., to Boston, with a full cargo of molasses, experienced heavy weather off Bermuda, losing her foremast and other parts of the rigging. She put into St. George's, Bermuda, and is undergoing repairs there.

NOTICE

The Girls' Club will hold their monthly baked bean supper this Saturday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Tickets 20 cents.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Janet A. Cobb will be held at the home 171 Deer street, Friday afternoon at 2.30. Friends invited.

KEARSARGE CO. SERVES A CHICKEN SUPPER

The members of the Kearsarge Engine Company No. 3 again played the host on Wednesday evening, when they entertained the members of Sagamore Co. No. 1 and the Board of Engineers and Committee on Fire Department, at their quarters on Court street.

The regular monthly meeting was held and at 8.30 the guests sat down to a chicken supper with all of the fixings. The company's chefs had been busy for some hours and there was nothing lacking from the menu. The company have recently installed a fine appointed kitchen and with their well known cooks they can certainly serve an excellent meal.

At the conclusion of the supper, remarks were made by Chief Woods and the Assistant Engineer. The members of the Committee on Fire Department and the officers of Sagamore engine company. Kearsarge boys have always from way back, had the reputation of being a hospitable bunch, and they are living up to their reputation.

SUBMARINE FOUND IN PLYMOUTH BAY

Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 21--The British submarine "A 7" which disappeared on Friday last in maneuvers in Whitesand Bay, Plymouth Sound was located today on the bottom, at a depth of 200 feet.

The services of a number of aviators were enlisted today in the search for the "A 7" which had a crew of 11 men.

A number of hydroaeroplanes attached to the British Navy were sent to Whitesand Bay.

HAVE JOINED THE STATE FEDERATION

Portsmouth Typographical Union No. 634 at a meeting on Wednesday evening voted to affiliate with the New Hampshire Federation of Labor.

Read the Want Ads.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE--DRINK TEA!

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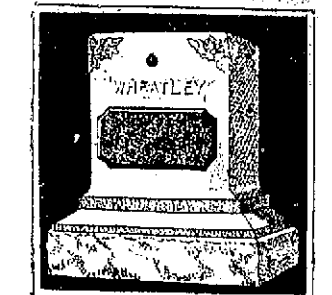
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MEXICAN REBELS MOVING SOUTH TO MEXICO CITY

Chihuahua, Jan. 21. Orders were issued by Francisco Villa today for a concentration of Rebel forces along the railroad north of Torreon. The Rebels scattered in the states of Durango and Coahuila and the garrison in Juarez were ordered to join those at Chihuahua, Jimenez and Santa Rosalia, with a view of preparing a formidable front in the projected Rebel advance southward.

Evidence have multiplied that the Federals at Torreon are determined, if possible, to check the rebellion at that point. Torreon is now the northernmost Federal stronghold in the heart of the Republic.

The Federals hold that if the revolutionary movement from the north is to be stopped at all, it must be halted there, and that the loss of Torreon to the Rebels would leave the way open for Villa's advance to Saltillo, Monterrey, San Luis Potosi and cities near Mexico City. Consequently, according to reports received here, the Federals are drawing all their available soldiers toward Torreon, in the hope of dealing a decisive blow to the Rebels.

Claims Army of 15,000 Rebels.

Gen. Villa said he was not inclined to believe the Federals would evacuate Torreon. He, therefore, ordered to be concentrated all Rebels who might be spared from the surrounding country. Within 10 days, he said, his available army for the campaign would number 15,000 well-equipped soldiers. Gen. Villa himself expects to lead the campaign, but not until he has first visited Juarez, for which place he planned to leave today. The Rebels are already within striking distance of Torreon. They occupy Lerdo and Gomez Palacio, important suburbs.

The overthrow of Torreon by the Rebels would leave two routes open to Mexico City. One will be directly southward, through Zacatecas and Aguas Calientes. The other would be eastward, through Saltillo and Monterrey and then southward through San Luis Potosi.

As an indication of his intention to head his troops and also as an instance of the summary manner in which he appoints important officials, Gen. Villa, while preparing to take the train for Juarez, turned to Gen. Manuel Chao in the state palace and said: "Gen. Chao, you are now Governor of the state of Chihuahua, and I leave everything in your hands while I go, at the head of my troops to destroy the usurper of our liberties."

WOMEN RULE—MIKADO'S HOME IS NOT UNLIKE OTHERS

The every day life of the Japanese Court is practically unknown to the public in spite of the increasing enterprise of Japanese journalism which has made repeated efforts to break down the barrier of exclusiveness and mystery that has hitherto guarded all approach to the inner apartments of the Chiyoda Palace.

The death of the Emperor Meiji, who has now joined the ranks of the sacred ancestors with the posthumous title of Meiji Tenth, and the retirement of the Lord Chamberlain, Prince Tokudomi, has removed the two greatest obstacles in the way of a more intimate knowledge of palace happenings.

The new Emperor and his consort, the Empress Sadako, are much more modern in their ideas and thoughts than the late ruler and it has not taken long for several expressions of their liberal tendencies to become evident.

The Emperor and Empress have not yet removed to the Chiyoda Palace, the residence of the reigning monarch, from the Alaska palace, a brand new German structure which is the home of the crown prince of Japan. This is owing to the necessity of the former undergoing a thorough tourment and repair.

When they do go into the residence there it is probable that the old order will be changed and that the life in the place will no longer follow the old mysterious routine which was associated with the days of Meiji.

The Chiyoda Palace is hidden away in the immense compound, behind the

Omega Oil for Pains in the Back

Speak a towel in boiling hot water, wring it dry, place it over the part of the back that hurts for a few moments. This opens the pores. Then rub in some Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment. Trial bottle 10c; large bottles 25c, 50c.

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triple most and high walls, which occupies practically the center of the city of Tokio. Besides the palace itself the compound contains barracks for a regiment of guards, the offices of the imperial cabinet, of the private council of the ministry of the house, hold immense stables, telegraph station and postoffice power, and water stations and residences for innumerable officials.

The palace itself is divided into the outer and inner courts. The former is that to which the world of officials, nobles and diplomats has a limited admittance. Its spacious halls and apartments are all furnished in foreign style. It is illuminated by electricity and warmed by steam.

The inner court is both externally and internally absolutely pure Japanese. There are mats for sitting and low tables of white wood for eating. The illumination is entirely by candles set in lanterns, while warmth is obtained only from hibachi or charcoal braziers. In the inner court is neither gas or electricity, not even an oil lamp.

It is practically the only residence in Tokio, of high or low degree, without the slightest trace of western civilization which has ostensibly conquered the country.

During the illness of the late Emperor, a brass bedstead was introduced into the palace, which was the first introduction into the inner palace of any piece of foreign furniture. As a matter of fact the imperial patient never so fully rallied as to be able to be moved onto it, and it was later returned to the importers.

So strict are the precautions against fire that all the kitchen stoves which are of the usual Japanese style, and all hibachi must be extinguished at 8 o'clock in the evening, even in the coldest weather.

The whole of the service in the palace is monopolized by women, with the exception of the imperial pages, who are the messengers between the outer and inner courts. Even the presence of a carpenter to carry out some small job is a great rarity owing to the precautions which have to be taken and the purifications which are to be undergone.

The late Emperor disliked excessively the intrusion of strangers, partly owing to his own conservatism, and partly owing to a certain means which objected to the performance of repairs. There is a story that on one occasion on entering one of the rooms and finding a workman there fixing new paper in the sheet he sent for the ladies of the court and delivered a short lecture on economy, informing them that when the shoji wanted repairing they must not have a workman in to fix new paper, but should themselves patch it with the old.

The three essentials of palace life would appear to be cleanliness, ceremony and tradition, or rather superstition. The maids who attend on the court ladies during their toilet perform their duties on their knees, and on no account must they touch their own lower limbs. Should this accidentally happen the offending maid must instantly withdraw and undergo a course of purification before she can again appear before her mistress.

If the rules with regard to the maids of the ladies in waiting are so strict, it may be imagined that those with regard to the personal attendants of the sovereigns are even more so.

It is of course well known that all service before their majesties must be performed on their knees, and it is not etiquette to approach them except on the knees. Even the physicians who attended on the late Emperor during his last illness were not exempt from this rule.

It is also common knowledge that no one must touch the imperial person with ungloved hands. Last July Drs. Miura and Aoyama obtained permission for the first time to take the imperial pulse without interposition of a piece of silk between their fingers and the patient's wrist while for the first time on record medical instruments were applied to the imperial body.

Some years ago the carriage in which the Empress was driving in the country near Numazu met with a slight accident and a coolie workman near by ran up and assisted the Empress to alight, and in so doing touched

her hands with his own bare hand. He was arrested and punished for his presumption.

The court ladies are divided into seven grades—Shojo, being the highest. All the ladies occupying the seven grades rank as high officials and can be admitted to the presence without hindrance.

Below them come three other grades—Nyomo, Shinyo, and Zoshi. The first are the keepers of the wardrobe, the second are the attendants of the court ladies, while the third are actually house maids and maids of all work. None of the last three grades can be admitted to the presence.

There are about 30 ladies in waiting and between 250 and 350 court women.

The ladies in waiting rise when on duty at 6 o'clock and an elaborate toilet has to be gone through, of which the coiffure dressed in the style is not the least important part.

The ladies take the early breakfast, which is prepared by their maids and then don their morning court robes, and the orthodox Japanese ceremonial robes are preserved for great ceremonial occasions.

Each lady has the services of two or three maids for her toilet. Immediately breakfast is finished the ladies proceed to the Imperial apartment for attendance on the Emperor and Empress.

At 11:30 o'clock lunch is served to each in their rooms. This is only a formality for the food eaten by the ladies on duty is sent to them from the kitchen. The food is served in the Kiotan dialect is spoken without regard for them by their own maids is remitted back to the maids for their own consumption. The food is always Japanese, served in Japanese style.

At three o'clock in the afternoon fruits and sweetmeats are served and dinner at 5 o'clock. These meals are formalities in the same manner as the (Kiotan) being sent out again for the decoration of the maids, while the genuine edibles are sent in from the kitchen.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the ladies changed into Japanese robes tight fitting corseted dresses of the West which rarely suit either their figures or their faces.

Bedtime comes about ten o'clock, the period after dinner being devoted generally to conversation with the Imperial couple or to some kind of parlor games or to verifying of which the late Emperor was very fond, and in which he was very proficient.

Nearly all of the court ladies are the daughters of Kiotan nobles. Although the late Emperor was the ruler who introduced into Japan Western civilization, he himself, except on state occasions and for reason of state, remained entirely impracticable to Western ideas and rarely allowed it to enter his private life.

If Tokio was his residence and capital, Kiotan remained the home of his youth and his heart, and his private inclinations were strengthened by his being surrounded in his private life by Kiotan influences.

Not only have the ladies in waiting been born of Kiotan stock, and thus inherited the traditions of the old capital, but no language except the Kiotan dialect is spoken within the precincts of the inner court.

Except on rare occasions when they accompanied the Empress Dowager to attend some charity function or to visit some school or acted as the Empress' messengers on occasions of commemorations or condolence, the ladies in waiting never used to leave the palace precincts. Reminiscences of Court Ladies.

PANAMA GARRISON RESTORED

To reinforce the American garrison of the Panama Canal, weakened by the recent draft of marines for duty aboard war vessels stationed at Vera Cruz, Mex., four hundred men from Governor's Island and Fort Slocum have been ordered to the Canal Zone. A transport from Philadelphia, due here tomorrow, will take them to their new station.

Marsh physics react, weaken the bowels, will lead to chronic constipation. Doan's Regulators operate easily. 25c a box at all stores.

BEARDSLEY SURRENDERED TO SHERIFF

Mayville, N. Y., Jan. 21. Edward Beardsley, the Champlain County and law farmer, who has for more than a week defied the efforts of Sheriff Anderson and a posse to arrest him, gave himself up to C. O. Buckus, a local hotel man, early today and is now locked up in jail here.

Buckus, who was appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Anderson, effected the "capture" alone and in keeping with a plan agreed upon between him and Beardsley yesterday.

The outlaw was taken to the hotel where breakfast was served. He then went to a barber shop after which he walked to the sheriff's office and formally gave himself into the custody of the law.

He was served with a warrant charging him with assault in the first degree in having shot C. W. Putnam, overseer of the poor of Champlain County with intent to kill. Locked in his cell, no one was allowed to see him.

Beardsley's surrender came after eight days of open defiance of the law and his effective defense of "Port Beardsley." With his farmhouse as his stronghold, Beardsley would not allow any one to see and talk with him except the sheriff and he turned his hospitality into money by the sale of autograph postal cards, posing for photographs and moving picture films.

A week ago Tuesday Beardsley shot Putnam as the latter was about to take the farmer's nine children to a county institution. He barricaded the windows and doors of his farmhouse and kept the sheriff and his posse at 25 men at bay threatening to use the children as a shield against their bullets.

Monday he agreed to surrender today if the children were allowed to be taken out of the country and he be permitted to give himself up in Mayville. The children will be given into the care of Beardsley's mother-in-law Mrs. Austin of Ticonderoga, Conn.

Mrs. Edna Gray, sister of Mrs. Beardsley, who was accidentally shot in the ankle when one of the children brushed a revolver off the window sill, will be taken today to a hospital for treatment.

Putnam, the wounded overseer of the poor, is in a hospital in Jamestown where it is said he will recover.

Charles D. Buckus who arrested Beardsley, made the following statement: "Last night when I went out with Mr. Richard, Beardsley was agitated and groggy. I made up my mind if we didn't get him there would be trouble today, so I played my hand accordingly. I told the sheriff I could get Beardsley provided he gave me entire control. Only Sheriff Anderson knew of my plan."

"I went alone, after everything was closed up. No one in town knew that I was going out and I had left. When I reached the house Beardsley would not let me in. He said he was not going to surrender. I parleyed with him. Finally I got hold of his arm, and he decided to come. He wanted to talk with his attorney and see if he couldn't get bail. When we reached Mayville I looked him up in a room and went to the sheriff's office. The sheriff sent out a deputy and got some new clothes for Beardsley."

"When I first took hold of Beardsley he begged that he be allowed to remain. He said he was not in condition to leave and that the wounded woman in the house and the children could not spare him. He wanted the children sent to Somerville instead of Mayville. I took his guns and handed him his empty rifle. He made no disturbance after I secured possession of his guns and made no effort to escape after he became convinced that he must accompany me back to Mayville."

CHRISTIANS BETTER FIGHTERS, SAYS LAWRENCE.

A Bible is an important part of a fighting sailor's equipment. A delegation of clergymen at all denominations yesterday told the House Naval Committee. The clergymen declared that Christian fighting men were better in war than unbelievers, and urged that navy chaplains have the rank and promotion rights of naval surgeons.

It has been the history of the world said Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, that the Christian nations have beaten the unchristian nations in war. An immortal navy is not a good fighting navy Bishop Lawrence urged that chaplains in the navy be given a five-year probation service in order that clergymen best suited for the work might be secured.

TANGO SLIPPERS

The new tango slipper is made in any number of beautiful materials, that no one dreamed of using for foot gear a few years ago—either tissue cloth of gold, aluminum, copper and fancy tinsel, delicate lace and gem studded brocades.

The thing that makes a tango slipper the real thing though, is not the material, but ribbons of the same shade, called tango laces, which strap over the instep and around the ankle, holding it firmly. These are fastened to the slipper by four (or

slippers of rhinestones two on a side. The beautiful slipper with strap over the instep is also popular for dancing, because in these vigorous dances of the moment you can't afford to do the "underneath act," for while it might be rather fetching to look a pretty tango lacer it might also be dangerous to the preservation of an upright position.

In other words, you and your partner might assume just such a position as you did when you first learned to skate.

The slipper with far trimmings will never be popular, say the designers. It is a novelty, and as such interests some, but it is too suggestive of the bathroom slipper, and, anyway, it is bound to make the foot or ankle look a little clumsy, and no one wants that to happen.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man an underdog slave. For impure blood and sluggish liver, use Burdock Blood Purifiers. On the market 35 years. \$1.00 a bottle.

NAVY AIR SCHOOL AT PENSACOLA, LA.

The battleship Mississippi, with a corps of naval aviators and eleven airplanes on board, arrived at Pensacola yesterday from Annapolis. A permanent school of aviators will be established there by the Navy Department.

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE
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Thursday, January 22d.

We hope that all who desire to become more efficient in the use of Butterick Patterns will take advantage of this opportunity.

Miss Thompson brings the results of a thorough training in dressmaking at Pratt's Institute.

A course of six lessons of 1 1/2 hours each for \$1.00.

Under her instruction you cut and make your garment; fitting by Miss Thompson, which insures a perfect fit. Cutting tables, sewing tables, sewing machine and press boards are at the disposal of all pupils.

LOCAL DASHES

Great Bay smells and eels at Clark's Branch. Tel. 133.

The glass registered only a few degrees above zero this morning.

City laborers were engaged today in leveling the snow up Congress and other principal streets.

The local Social Service League will meet at the residence of Miss Sallie Hovey on State street.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. H. A. Clark & Co., 1 and 2 Commercial wharf. Tel. 618.

Musicals, \$3.00 to 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at the Girls' Club. All come, girls, and bring your friends.

The jurors at the Exeter term of court were excused yesterday until today owing to a case scheduled for trial being settled out of court.

The mayor and council meet this evening and it is expected that a new member of the board of health will be appointed at that time.

Lobsters, eels and Rhode Island Cod brought in every morning fresh, by our own fishing fleet. H. A. Clark & Co., 1 and 2 Commercial wharf. Tel. 618.

The general meeting of the Graceland Club, postponed because the hall could not be heated on Wednesday, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Work left with the late Charles N. Holmes on Penhallow street can be found at William Hornes, 33 Daniel street, sawmill, locksmith, umbrella repairing, grinding, etc.

Captain Patterson and the crew of the schooner George W. Anderson spoke in the highest terms of the treatment accorded them while in this city by both city and county officials.

Tongues, cheeks and haddock spawn at Clark's Branch, Tel. 133.

At Remick's Shoe Sale, 11 Congress street, you can get bargains in rubber footwear; and in small sizes, a pair of ladies' shoes for 50c.

One of the crew of the George W. Anderson was forced to leave the vessel without being able to get his overcoat. A well known charitable citizen provided him with one.

The Herald Hears

That the boom for a new central fire station appears to have got a good start on Wednesday evening.

That Senator Hollis of New Hampshire urged the President to nominate David O. Lee of Boston to membership on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

That the thermometer reached zero again, last night.

That Massachusetts now has a holiday for every month of the year.

That the horsemen can no go to it on the snow to their hearts' content.

That claims were never so scarce in this vicinity.

That local dealers claim it is nearly impossible to get any of the mud products.

That they are selling at the rate of 60 cents per bushel.

That the men of the street department were engaged today in leveling off the snow piled on Market street.

That Dover is contemplating a savings bank in connection with the high school.

That the people there believe it would be a good thing.

That the plan has worked well in other cities.

That the Boston Shoe Store on Daniel street has taken the former office of the Atlantic Express Company.

That Superintendent Barrett of the public works is still on the job.

Read the Want Ads.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Esther Perkins is visiting her sister in Lowell.

Mrs. Harold Clark of West Newton is the guest of relatives.

William J. Under was in Boston Wednesday on business.

James Delaney of Hampton was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Whiggin is passing the month in Concord and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Philbrick are passing the week in this city.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. R. Eastman were visitors in Boston on Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Noble of Pawtucket, R. I., is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Grace Spaulding of Chelsea is the guest of relatives in this city.

Miss Emily Adams of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. S. M. Cohen has been passing several days in Nashua, her former home.

Police Commissioner Frank E. Leavitt, today reaches another milestone in life's journey.

Miss Clara S. McPherson of Chicago, Mass., is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Daniel Cogan of Boston, en route to Bangor, spent several hours with relatives in this city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Scott of State street, are rejoicing over the advent of a young son, born on Monday.

Charles W. Ham, the well known restaurant keeper is today quietly celebrating another anniversary of his birth.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blaisdell returned Tuesday evening from their trip to Philadelphia where they passed the holidays.

It is stated that Mrs. J. H. Foster and daughter, who have been residents of California for some years are to return to this city.

Mrs. George Frost of Kittery, Mrs. E. J. Hickford and Mrs. Marion Wright of this city attended the Frost reunion at Hotel Bellevue, Boston on Tuesday.

Miss Jennie M. Demeritt, president of the New Hampshire State Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of Mrs. Alva R. H. Foss of Rye on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Engineer Thomas McCarthy of the York Harbor and Beach railroad, who was recently injured by falling into the turntable pit, has so far recovered as to resume his run today.

Supt. S. H. Harding of the First Life Saving District, which comprises the coast of Maine and New Hampshire, left on Wednesday evening for Washington, being called there by official business.

MISS DEMERRITT

THE GUEST

President of N. H. State Federation of Women's Clubs Entertained at Rye.

Miss Jennie M. Demeritt, president of the New Hampshire State Federation of Women's Clubs, visited the Every Other Tuesday Club at Rye on Tuesday afternoon. The club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Alfred C. Philbrick, and a very pleasing musicale was presented, under the direction of Mrs. Jenness Locke, and Mrs. Alva R. H. Foss.

Piano solos were given by Mrs. Russell Sawyer and Miss S. Minnette Foss. Mrs. Everett Seavey and Miss Hilda Salter rendered vocal solos. Miss Demeritt gave a most interesting talk.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and social hour enjoyed.

Read the Want Ads.

WILL HAVE HEARING AT KITTERY

Maine Railroad Commissioners to Hear Petitioners on the Matter of Train Service on the York Branch

The Maine board of railroad commissioners today issued notice to the people of Kittery and York that they will have a hearing in the Traip Academy, Kittery, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 10:45 a. m. At this time the petitioners of the two towns will be heard jointly on the matter of better service on the York Harbor and Beach Railroad, a lease line of the Boston & Maine.

The petitions are now in the hands of President Morris McDonald of the

company. The petition from Kittery requests that a freight station be maintained at Kittery Point and the passenger station there be re-opened for service. This petition is signed by Hon. Horace Mitchell and 136 others.

The York petition bearing the names of Ralph Hawkes and 32 others, requests additional train service between York Beach and Portsmouth.

At present the Boston & Maine is running one train, passenger and freight mixed, between these points.

to wait orders.

Gunner T. J. Bristol detached the Illinois to the Ohio.

Machinist C. T. Veth to the Birmingham.

Vessel Movements

The Parker has arrived at Delaware Breakwater.

The Monaghan, Sterrett, and Flusser at Savannah.

The Glacier at Tiburon.

The Michigan at New York.

The Denver at Santa Barbara.

The Maryland has sailed from Mazatlan for San Diego.

Tonopah, D1, D2, D3, D4 and D5 from Jacksonville for Key West; Stewart from Maro Island for San Diego.

The New Orleans from Eusemada for Mazatlan.

The Wilmington from Amoy for Saigon.

The destroyer Benham was placed in commission at the navy yard Philadelphia, Jan. 20.

Helpers Called

Eight hundred helpers were called by the labor board today for duty in the hull division.

Ordered to the Texas.

C. F. Bane, electrician on the cruiser Des Moines, recently promoted to gunner, will be detached from that vessel on arrival at Hampton Roads and ordered to Newport News to assist in the fitting out of the U. S. S. Texas.

Will Leave Dock Sunday.

The U. S. S. Des Moines will leave the yard on Saturday and remain in and about the lower harbor over Sunday to adjust her compasses.

Nearly One Hundred

Approximately one hundred applications for labor were passed up by the civil service board which completed the examinations for mechanics and laborers on Wednesday.

Will Quit in Havana

Captain A. T. Long, commanding the U. S. S. Des Moines will be relieved of duty on that vessel on his arrival at Havana.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

New Hampshire College, Durham, Jan. 21.—Lawrence A. Carlisle, who will organize boys' and girls' agricultural clubs as part of the New Hampshire state experiment station extension work, has gone into the field this week and is getting acquainted with the farmers and rounding up the boys and girls.

Director John C. Kendall of the experiment station says that the object of the clubs is to interest boys and girls in agriculture, to show them that life on a New Hampshire farm need not be a dull monotonous and profitless career. The boys and girls will be taught to grow corn and potatoes and to market their products. It is hoped to interest, to teach, and by example to stimulate parents to renewed efforts to better agricultural conditions.

Corn and potatoes, according to Director Kendall, can be grown profitably in this state and the farmer who doubts it can be shown through his son. Between now and spring Mr. Carlisle will organize his clubs and at special gatherings will give careful instruction in just what must be done to insure success. In the summer he will visit the club members on their farms and assist.

In February he will go to Washington, D. C., to consult with the members of the division of the agricultural department devoted to farmers' co-operative demonstration work.

Mr. Carlisle will have as his territory, Cheshire, Hillsborough, Merrimack and Rockingham counties. He will maintain headquarters at Exeter. He is a graduate of New Hampshire college of 1908 and has since graduation taught agriculture in the high schools of Northwood and Jefferson.

Prof. R. V. Mitchell, head of the poultry work in New Hampshire college, has just returned from Fitchburg, where he addressed the business men of the town on poultry production. He will make an address this week at the poultry show at Peterborough.

P. A. C. MINSTRELS.

Rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the club house.

Manager.

HARBORS MUST BE DEEPEINED

Admiral Watt Says the Ship of the Future Will Require It.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Ships we are going to build in the future will have even deeper drafts than thirty feet, and the depths of prominent harbors in the United States should be at least 35 feet," said Rear Admiral Watt, chief of the navy bureau of construction and repair, in a statement to the house naval affairs committee, made public today.

Admiral Watt was advocating a provision in the naval appropriation bill, which the committee soon will report to the house, to authorize a contract for use by the navy of private dry-docks at Hunter's Point, San Francisco, where if the proposed contract is executed, a new basin will be built capable of docking the largest vessel that can be passed through the Panama Canal locks. Construction of this dock immediately will be undertaken and completed within 24 months.

Admiral Watt urged that this action be imperative.

"With the opening of the Panama canal," he explained, "it is probable that our principal fleet will have periods of duty on the west coast. This provision would permit the docking of the largest ships at Hunter's Point, instead of sending them to Seattle, 900 miles further north. We cannot get the battleships to the Mare Island navy yard, and even though the channel were deepened to send them to the yard, the present dock there would not take ten of the last vessels of the fleet."

The admiral also told the committee that there were not enough dry-docks for practical purposes on the Atlantic coast.

"It would be unwise," he added, "to start the construction of any large dock that would not take any vessel that could pass through the Panama canal locks. The canal locks do not fix the ultimate of the size of ships, but it is the limit for a long time to come and the limit of transportation from one ocean to the other."

"A WORLD OF GIRLS."

A set of tableaux entitled "A World of Girls," will be presented at the Girls' Club on Thursday evening, Jan. 22, at 8 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. Home-made candy will be on sale.

WANTED

An Unfurnished Couple to Buy a Newly Furnished House.

Six room new house with hot water heat, bath, gas, hardwood floors, natural wood finish in excellent condition, in fine neighborhood. All furnished to move right in, includes combination gas-coal range, \$400 piano, all rugs and draperies, dining room, parlor, chambers and kitchen furniture; one of the cosiest homes in the city; party leaving town. Complete for \$2800.

BUTLER & MARSHALL, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS 5 Market Street.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

And buy your Coal from THE PEOPLE'S COAL CO.

We have the Best Coal on the market.

Office 60 Elwyn Ave. W. E. HIGGINS, Mgr. Tel. 1041-W.

Table Board OF THE Best Kind \$4.00

For ladies or gentlemen, at MRS. WENTWORTH'S 123 State St., Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH REPAIR SHOP

Keys Fitted, Sewing Machines, Typewriters, Cash Registers, Locks, Etc., Repaired. Safes opened.

Franklin Block, 138 Fleet St.

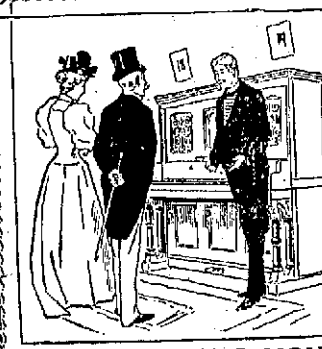
C. R. PEARSON, Manager



The "news" in our daily advertisements now should be good news to bargain-seekers. Of course, we cannot minutely or adequately describe any of these bargains—they must be seen in order to be really appreciated. Let us suggest you come in anyway and take a look. You'll find you can save "good money" on a suit or overcoat for yourself or the boy. Shirts, too, at a big sacrifice.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

Selling the Togs of the Period.



A WORLD WITHOUT MUSIC

Would be a dreary place. Music is an inspiration—a tonic. You expect to buy a Piano sometime—why not now? A Piano is furniture, it's entertainment, it's investment. If you get an EMERSON PIANO age does not affect it. It will be as good five years from now as the day you bought it. Call and examine them.

H. P. MONTGOMERY

Opposite Postoffice.

Portsmouth, N. H.

THE WHITE STORE

Sale Now Going On

With a COMPLETE AND LARGE ASSORTMENT to Select From



YOUR FRIENDS HAVE WISHED YOU SUCCESS AND PROSPERITY FOR THE NEW YEAR. WHY NOT MAKE THIS WISH A REALIZATION? YOUR SAVINGS DEPOSITED AND DRAWING INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 3-1/2 PER CENT WILL BE A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

Piscataqua Savings Bank

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WE HAVE SOMETHING THAT WILL INTEREST YOU IN

Alarm Clocks

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